

GERMAN RAIDER SUNK OFF PARA, SAYS REPORT

British Cruiser Glasgow Credited
With Sending Commerce De-
stroyer Down.

NEWS HEARD AT PERNAMBUCO

Rejoicing Over Exploits of Boat Un-
bounted in Teutonic Circles—Captured
American Sailors Leave for
New York.

British Transport Reported Sinking

(UPI Associated Press)
BERLIN, January 22.—(Cin. Sis-
telle)—Wireless distress signals
from a British transport with 1,800
soldiers on board, which had struck
a mine and was sinking in the
British Channel, were received in
Rotterdam last night, according to
reports from that city, says the
Overseas News Agency.

(UPI Associated Press)
BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA, Jan-
uary 22.—La Prensa published a dis-
patch from Rio Janeiro saying that,
according to a cablegram received at
Peru, the British cruiser Glasgow
had sunk a German commerce
raider 130 miles off Para. No details
are given.

GERARD SENDS OVER NEWSPAPER SUMMARY

(UPI Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, January 22.—The
first dispatch to the State Department
from Ambassador Gerard, at Berlin,
about the German raider, and the pri-
vates brought in on the prize, Yar-
rowdale, was received today. It
merely quoted from Berlin evening
papers that the Yarrowdale had put
into port with 600 prisoners, of whom
100 were neutrals. It was merely a
newspaper summary, without any offi-
cial connection.

CAPTURED AMERICANS SAILED FOR NEW YORK

(UPI Associated Press)
PERNAMBUCO, January 22.—Eight
American sailors from the British
steamer St. Theodore, captured by the
German raider, an American sailor
from the Minch, and two Dutch, one
Grisson and one Norwegian sailor of
the crew of the St. Theodore, embarked
today aboard the British steamer
Iameo, bound for New York.

The crews of the Minch and Rad-
wicks will embark to-morrow on the
British steamer Hollandia, bound for
England. The steamer Hudson Mac-
millan, which brought the crews of some
of the ships that fell victim to the
raiders to this port, left today for New
York.

GERMAN REJOICING IS SAID TO BE UNBOUNDED

(UPI Associated Press)
LONDON, January 22.—German re-
joicing over the exploits of the com-
merce raider in the South Atlantic is
unbounded, according to an Amster-
dam dispatch to the Times.

Captain Persius, the German naval
elite, writing in the Tageblatt, re-
calls that when German destroyers
learnt of attacks in the English
Channel and at the mouth of the
Thames in October and November
Arthur Balfour, then Secretary of the
Navy, assured the House of Commons
that the British guard service "would
be as careful in the future that the
Germans would never venture to un-
dertake such dangerous expeditions
again."

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The Times correspondent says that
the chief of the German Admiralty
staff, when congratulating Lieutenant
Badowitz, the prize commander of the
Yarrowdale, asked whether it did not
seem a foolish job to take charge of
600 prisoners with such a small crew.
Lieutenant Badowitz said that he had
at his prisoners more about freely,
and considered the situation quite safe
as long as "one had a pistol." He also
said that feeding the prisoners was
quite easy, considering the circum-
stances."

BRITISH STEAMER MOHAESFIELD SUNK

(UPI Associated Press)
LONDON, January 22.—The British
steamer Mohaesfield has been sunk,
Lloyd's announced to-day. Two men
were lost from the steamer, the cap-
tain of which was made prisoner, the
announcing states.

The Mohaesfield, of 2,658 tons gross,
was last reported in the Mediterranean
on November 30, after passing Gibral-
tar on her way from Norfolk to Genoa.

SEVERAL STEAMERS LOST ACCORDING TO GLODYS

LONDON, January 22.—Lloyd's an-
nounces that the following British
steamers have been sunk: Toftwood,
3,002 tons, supposedly previous to Jan-
uary 15, crew saved; Port Nicholson,
5,413 tons, previous to January 17, and
Mathia, 3,780 tons, previous to January
18, crew picked up. The shipping
agency says also that the Norwegian
steamer Esperance, 5,425 tons, is re-
ported to have been sunk.

Cutting Aways at Round House.
John Wesley, colored, of 4 Wood
Street, was seriously cut yesterday af-
ternoon by a negro who is known by
the nickname of "Cutty." The affray
occurred at the round house, between
Tenth Street and the Chesapeake and
Ohio tracks. Ambulance Surgeon Lip-
nick, from the Virginia Hospital, sawed
up the negro's wound and sent
him home.

Dr. MacCracken's Visit.
The Vassar alumnae of Richmond
is to call attention to the fact that
the coming visit of Dr. MacCracken,
the president of Vassar College, will
be on February 1 and 2, instead of
the week previous, as heretofore an-
nounced.

Presents Report of Executive Committee



REGULATIONS FOR NEWLY ORGANIZED MILITIA UNITS

Adjutant-General Receives Instructions to Supply Headquarters and Machine-Gun Companies.

Orders relative to the location and
instruction of supply, headquarters and
machine-gun companies were re-
ceived yesterday by Adjutant-General
W. W. Sate from Brigadier-General
William H. Clegg, commanding chief of
the Bureau of the War Department. Un-
der the orders, the companies cannot
be considered as provisional companies
any longer, but are subject to the same
rules and regulations as the regular
companies, troops or batteries. The
ruling will affect the Virginia organiza-
tion particularly, as they were orga-
nized for the mobilization of the
infantry regiments, and consequently
are composed of men taken from vari-
ous companies and can hardly be
considered as permanent. All are in
the process of reorganization, however,
and a reasonable time will be allowed
in which to effect the necessary
changes.

Under General Macon's interpretation
of the defense act, in order to receive credit for drills, a member
of an organization must drill and par-
ticipate in exercises with his own
organization. However, the personnel of
headquarters and supply companies or
troops is such as to permit certain
exceptions to be made to this rule with-
out loss of efficiency in the training
of those organizations.

In the headquarters companies, the
adjutants, regimental sergeant-major,
color sergeant, mess sergeant, mess
sergeant, supply sergeant, while the
sergeants, sergeants, sergeant major, corporals,
cooks, buglers, mechanics, privates
first-class and privates must be
located at one station. Credit for
drills will be given these members only
for their participation. The battalion or
regimental sergeants-major are auth-
orized to be at the stations of their res-
pective battalions or regiments, giving
credit for instruction under their com-
manding officer or adjutant. The head
section of twenty-seven members is
authorized to be located at a station other
than that of its company, provided
that the section is a commissioned officer
and an organization has a same arm at
that station, and credit for drills will be
given if supervised by a com-
missioned officer. The horse-soldier and
sapper can be located elsewhere pro-
vided there are no animals issued to
the headquarters company, and credit
will be given them for drills with an
armored company of their respective arm
provided they are horse-soldiers or sappers
by participation.

In the supply company, the captain,
lieutenant, regimental supply ser-
geant, first sergeant, mess sergeant,
stable sergeant, corporals, cooks and
privates, will be located at one station.
Horse-soldiers, saddlers and wag-
gons are authorized to be located at
the same station with another unit of
their arm, providing their company
has no animals to be used for that
company to receive credit for drills in the
same manner as members of the head-
quarters company.

There are no exceptions whatever for
machine-guns companies. The officers
and men must be located at the same
station and conduct drills like other
companies.

The instructions to the Adjunta-
General also deal with the carrying of
detached members of the headquarters
and supply companies on the rolls of
companies with which they drill.

TREDEGAR IRON WORKS TO ASK FOR INJUNCTION

WILL ASK COURT TO RESTRAIN TAX COM- MISSION FROM ASSESSING CERTAIN OMITTED TAXES.

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The Stenographers' Association of

Richmond has elected officers for 1917

as follows: Miss Frances Woodson,

president; Miss Little V. Hinnant, vice-

president; Miss Kate Burgess, secre-
tary; Miss Reba Friend, assistant sec-
retary; Miss Linwood Peters, trea-
surer; Miss Lucy Meade, employment
manager.

The association will hold its third

annual reception from 5 until 7 o'clock

Saturday afternoon at the Young Wo-
men's Christian Association Building.

Presents Cup to Pastor.

The congregation of Broad Street

Methodist Church presented a five-

passenger automobile last Saturday to

Rev. Fred B. Cheneau, the pastor, as

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Whisky in Oil Can.

Patrolmen Sweet and Bertucci yes-
terday took charge of a trunk at the

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gallon oil can full of whisky and one

full quart. They were not able to

ascertain who the owner was.

Plea Made to Spare Catholic Priests

State Department Sends Earnest Appeal to Carranza on Be- half of Accused Clergy.

(UPI Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, January 22.—An
earnest appeal to General Carranza to
spare the lives of two Roman Catholic
priests arrested near Mexico City
last week and charged with sedition
has been made by the State Depart-
ment. The priests were tried to-
day under an old law giving the court
the right to impose the death penalty
without appeal.

One is an archbishop, Monsignor
Francisco Orozco, of Guadalajara, and
the other is Bishop Miguel de la Mora
of Zacatecas. Both are Mexicans.

The department explained that its
action was taken with the double moti-
ve of humanitarianism and to prevent
the de facto government from sancti-
fying the act of sedition.

The charges against the priests are
that they were implicated in a plot
to further Villa's plans for the over-
throw of Carranza. The information
received at the State Department indicated
little basis for the charges, and the impossibility of their truth was
indicated by the known antipathy be-
tween the clergy and Villa.

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serving and worthy people. The spirit
is entirely un-American, and the fallacy
of the arguments should be shown at
every opportunity."

DR. CALISCH REPORTS FOR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Dr. E. N. Calisch, of Richmond, fifth
District member of the executive com-
mittee of seven which administers the
international order in the interim
between the quinquennial conventions,
reported the American lodges to be
making substantial progress. The for-
eign lodges, however, due to the war
cloud which enshrouds all of the coun-
tries in which the order has branches,
are badly demoralized, comparatively
few of them being able to carry on
active work.

While the question had no part in
yesterday's proceedings, the delegates
discussed informally with a high degree
of interest the national congress of
American Jews of all affiliations
that is to be called at some time in
the future to formulate a suitable decla-
ration which the nations will be
asked to consider in their peace con-
ferences to the end that the Jews and
other people oppressed by certain back-
ward governments may be given full
civil and religious freedom.

The order of B'nai Brith was instru-
mental in eliminating the differences
that threatened to block the whole con-
gress movement, and has assumed a
leading part in the preliminaries. An
executive committee of 150, headed by
Nathan Straus, of New York, has been
chosen with power to call the congress
at such a time as it sees fit.

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